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CHEERS FOR THE POET of the day—oh, let him lay his little lay.

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SHOOT THE GUN and beat the drum—this is the day for boy and bum.

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THE ORATOR with shouting tones has passed away—God rest his bones.

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ELASTIC GARTERS stop the circulation. The late *Star* wore elastic garters.

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EXCUSE US, gentlemen patriots. We cannot shriek for freedom—we have a bad cold.

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WE HEAR of a lady whose head turns bald in a single night. Next day she wears a wig.

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HIS GRANDFATHER'S HAT is a little too small to cover the bumps on his bulging poll.

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DR. EASTMAN, the distinguished Sioux, will be civilized or his wife will know the reason why.

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WE HEAR frequently of the man without a soul, but the newspaper without a policy can't live.

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TO MAJOR McKINLEY—Don't let the majority be too large, dear boy. It might create embarrassment.

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WE HAVE long suspected that the queen lived principally out of respect for the people of England.

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HERR MOST behaved himself a year. That ought to have been punishment enough without sending him to the penitentiary.

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GOOD WEATHER was prayed for in the case of the recent out-door "As You Like it," but that's as you can't have it.

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J. B. FORAKER takes pains to measure his encomiums of great men, and his selections of adjectives are quite suggestive.

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PREDICTED by the Albany *Times* that Flower will be unanimously nominated. We suspect therefore that David is going to run.

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MISS GARNER was an American girl, and she had a right to marry whomsoever she chose whether she had the right or not.

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MAN—PROUD MAN—dressed in an ordinary bathing-suit, plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep.

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JOHN SHERMAN sat in the late Ohio convention and read a newspaper as attentively as if there had been printed therein the fate of nations.

AN ERROR ON THE SOUTH-FERRY "L" ROAD.

FARMER FRANKLIN—"Whar's the big bridge?"

TICKET-CHOPPER—"It's some blocks above here. You got off too soon."

FARMER FRANKLIN—"Well, by gum! My name's Franklin, an' when that brakeman hollered out 'Franklin' I tho't he meant me, an' just got right off. Blame it! now I've got to hoof it up there."

JACOB SCHEELE, who was hanged at Bridgeport, was a model criminal. There was no kicking on his part either before or during the execution.

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THE MAN SLAVIN should be punished for his disgusting prize-fighting, and we believe the Honorable Mr. Sullivan is just the chap for the business.

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THE SMILE of Fritz Emmet is as fixed in the public eye as if it had been photographed there, and will pass out only when the last of the men who saw him is dead.

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WE DISCOVER after investigation that F. Slavin, the slugger, is a foreigner. Why should he have been admitted to these shores? He has some awfully visible means of support, but he pays no tax.

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IT IS PROPER to celebrate the day of independence with spirit, not to say alacrity; but we trust it may not be said after celebrating that there was music by the full band.

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THE LATE MR. WASHINGTON had periods of melancholy. "I suppose," he once remarked, "that nobody has mourned the loss of your first husband more than I have, Marthy—and I—I never saw him."

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JAMES W. SCOTT of the Chicago *Herald*, since his banquet to the Clover club of Philadelphia, is recognized as the gentleman so frequently alluded to as Great Scott; and in point of fact he frequently baptized himself with astonishment and those very words during the progress of the festivities.

BY THE DEEP GREEN SEA.

A YOUTH on the beach gave his money to his sweetheart preparatory to a bath. "Prithee, good Gertrude," he remarked unto her, a look of suspicion resting on his face, "I am fond of you, and I would have no doubt of your presence on my return. Thou wilt bide my ablutions?" He turned away, but a sudden pang of doubt caused him to linger. "Do not put it in thy pocket," he called back, "for by heaven I shall need it!" "Out upon him!" exclaimed the maid, a flush of indignation driving away the smile she had worn erstwhile. "I' faith he doth take me for a bank wherein the wild dimes grow."

OUR CONSERVATIVE WHOOP.

EDISON is greater than an army. Let this country be invaded by a foreign foe and he will invent something that will save our lives and property and spoil those of the military and naval opposition. Such of the inventive talent of the world as doesn't exist here comes here for use when the necessity arrives. Ericsson revolutionized naval warfare and lifted the north out of the biggest fright it had ever had; and if we haven't guns as good as those made abroad there will arise a something that will enable us to dodge cannon-balls and other methods of destruction. The genius of freedom has something to do with these things, now that we haven't any civil war, present or prospective; and the arts of peace in a republic are more effective than the arts of war that are inherent in a monarchy. Invention has enabled us to escape about half the work that used to be necessary, and eventually it will enable us to escape most of the fighting, leaving a virtual monopoly of that amusement to the aged east. In that day our newspapers and pictorials will get rich from the troubles of Europe, and our farmers will have the same novel experience. The situation to-day is indeed almost as pleasant as the coming one will be. Everybody is tolerably well off, while a few are rich; taxes are not high; enterprise and capital make work plentiful; there are lots of new stars on the banner; our servants in high places do not play baccarat and are not sued as co-respondents, and the eagle sits with folded wings and a look of placid contentment from the tip of his bill to the top of his formerly screaming head. Do we gush, gentle peruser? Do we felicitate? Ah, well—is it not the fourth of July?

INTERCEPTED.

AUNT MIZPAH (*whom the bridegroom never heard of*)—"Well, well, Mary, you ain't changed a bit. Your Uncle Nathan heerd you was goin' t' take in Philadelphy on your weddin'-tower, an' he says, says he, 'You go right down t' York, meet 'm at th' station, an' go right along with 'm. You've wanted ter go fer a long time, an' it'll make me feel easier,' he says."

THE INDEPENDENCE BELL.

LEAVE oak-leaf garlands once again
And crown anew the ancient bell
Whose clarion echo gave to men
The signal of a tyrant's knell,
When leaped the blood in pulsing veins,
While flashed the word from sea to sea,
"Strike, if it must be, with your chains!
Kings are but men, and men are free."

And rolled the cannon's thunder far,
While shook the trembling, startled earth,
And gleamed on high the cold north star
To light the way for freedom's birth;
And now beyond that stirring scene
Columbia, our mother, waits,
Where Liberty, with brow serene,
Stands at her open, sea-worn gates.

Oh, fissured relic of those times
When shrilled the fife and throbbed the drum!
Though hushed are now thine iron chimes,
The soul within thee is not dumb.
Thy message still with us remains,
A watchword for the years to be—
"Strike, if it must be, with your chains!
Kings are but men, and men are free."

ERNEST M'GAFFEY.

PHILADELPHIA sleeps, but with one eye open. They do the biggest stealing there since the time of Tweed.

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ST. CLAIR MCKELWAY says the prevailing sympathy for murderers is maudlinism. Not so, sir—not so. It is idiocy.

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MR. HURLBERT was told that Wilfrid Murray was going up Broadway. "Let me clutch him!" exclaimed Mr. Hurlbert, rushing frantically to the Battery; but when he got there Mr. Murray had reached Fourteenth street and lost himself in the crowd.

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THE NEWS is not satisfactory. The report that Hippolyte had been assassinated is denied, and there is nothing tending to show that Balmaceda is in danger of the death he deserves. Only decent citizens are being killed in Hayti and Chili, and some people think that whatever is is wrong.

CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN.

IKE—"Look here, Eph! you tell me dat 'splosyun dun blow up de cote-house?"
EPH—"Hope I blow up m'self if didn't."

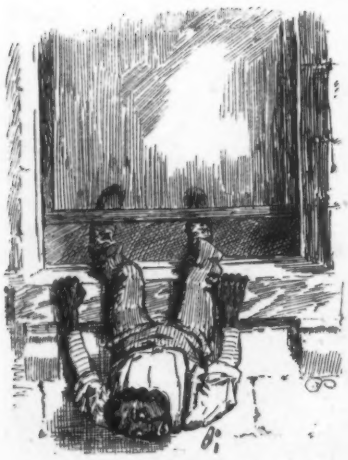
EPH—"Great Hoodoo, spar' me!"

THEIR SIZE SAVED HIM.

"Go 'way, wasp! What yo' want?"

"Iii! Go 'way, dere!"

"Oh! Ugh! —!!!"



"Heben bless dem feet!"

SHE HAD HIM.

MR. NATBANKS—"By Jove, Clara! this is too much. Two hundred dollars for a hood is more than I'll stand."
HIS EVEN-TEMPERED DAUGHTER—"Just look at the heading, papa, and you'll see it's from Prewster's for repairs on your victoria."

HUM OF THE COURT.

IF A FOOL with money wants to start a newspaper he must insist that the money he puts into it to-day must return to him to-morrow.

THE SMALL BOY has as much right to fight, bleed and die for his country as anybody else; and how much better it is for him to perish of patriotism than of thin ice,

FOR SEVERAL YEARS George Washington was an ex-president and nobody kicked him; but it must be remembered that George was a tall man and his enemies were not acrobats.

RECENTLY at an early hour in the morning Mr. Ingalls made a little speech in a loud voice. "What was that?" was the question. "That," was the reply, "was a bomb bursting in air."

THE CHINESE CRACKER wherewith we celebrate our independence is a welcome intruder for temporary purposes, and merely enunciates the great truth that the Chinese must go off.

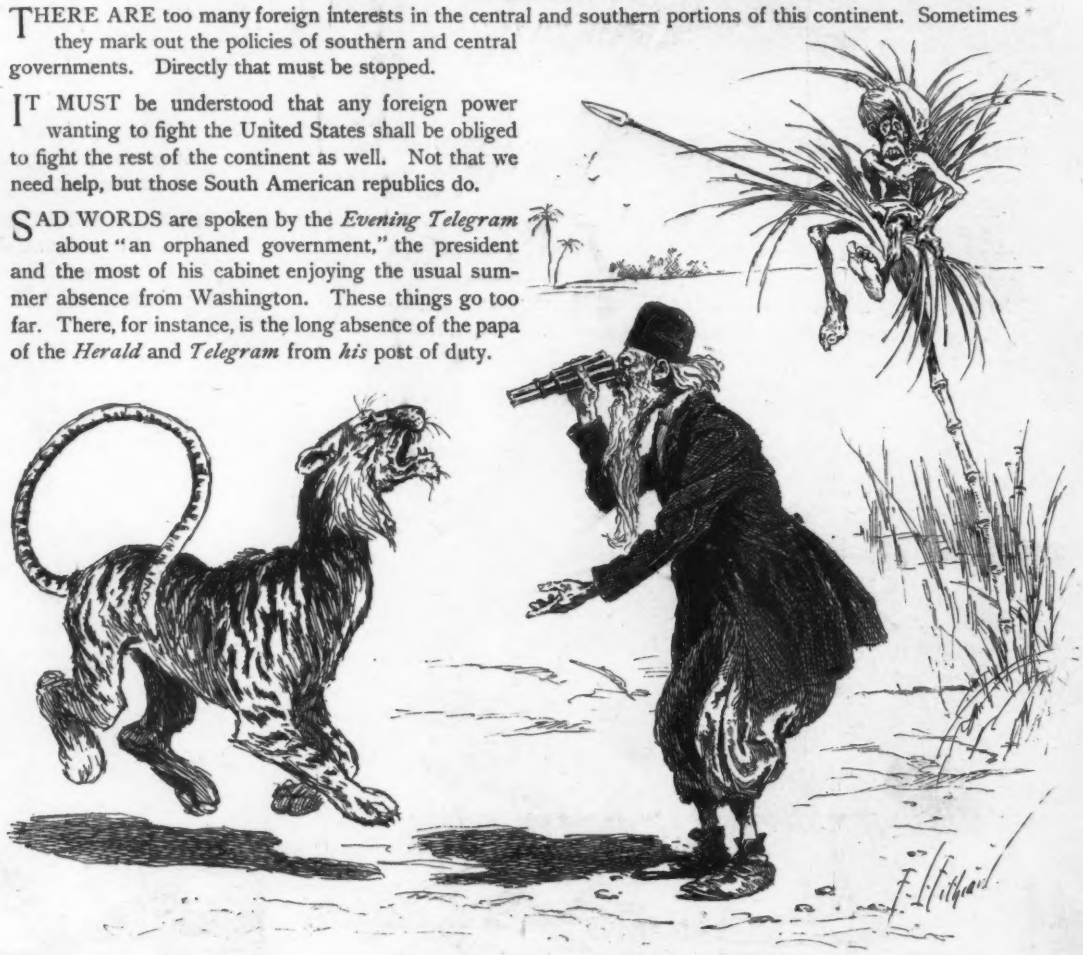
THE BEST friend of the prince of Wales was asked directly after the verdict, "What will you have?" and replied calmly, "Merely a few encouraging words and a rather tall scratching-post."

DAN ANTHONY of the Leavenworth *Times* had no quarrels on hand at last accounts; but on the Fourth he proposes to have three bullets in him and six in that number of his contemporaries.

THERE ARE too many foreign interests in the central and southern portions of this continent. Sometimes they mark out the policies of southern and central governments. Directly that must be stopped.

IT MUST be understood that any foreign power wanting to fight the United States shall be obliged to fight the rest of the continent as well. Not that we need help, but those South American republics do.

SAD WORDS are spoken by the *Evening Telegram* about "an orphaned government," the president and the most of his cabinet enjoying the usual summer absence from Washington. These things go too far. There, for instance, is the long absence of the papa of the *Herald* and *Telegram* from *his* post of duty.



ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

THE PROFESSOR—"Come, pretty kitty—pretty puss, puss! I wonder how a kitten got so far away from civilization?"
THE RETAINER—"Hustlin' Abdallah! th' sahib is looking through the wrong end of his glasses."

EXPRESSIVE

STORE-KEEPER—"And how were the fire-crackers I sold to you the other day, sir?"
GENT—"Bang up!"

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

THE fourth of July was invented in 1776 to fill a long-felt want. After one hundred and fifteen years' use of this valuable invention it is indeed hard to understand how this country ever got along without it.

The small boy especially must have felt lonely, and the sight of the fireworks manufacturers sitting about idly waiting for business must have been pitiful in the extreme.

In those elder days the toy cannon did not take off little Tommy's thumb; neither did the premature explosion of the giant fire-cracker pepper Jimmy's countenance with third-grade gunpowder.

Several well-known and highly-esteemed citizens had a hand in inventing Independence day. Among them I might name G. Washington, who was a truthful and brave man. It appears that he was truthful from necessity, if the account of the reporter who wrote up the cherry-tree incident can be depended upon. According to this gentleman the youthful George confessed his inability to tell a lie. His reputation for courage, however, rests on something more substantial than his reputation for veracity, for did he not marry a widow?

John Adams was another gentleman who interested himself in providing this hot-weather holiday for future generations of Americans. John had a keen sense of humor. It is said of him that he advised his fellow-patriots to hang together to obviate the necessity of their hanging separately. Even King George could get the hang of that joke without taking a week off from his monarchy business to study up the point. However, it is probable that he never laughed at it, for he did not regard the pernicious activity of the Fourth-of-July-makers as a laughing matter.

The holiday invented by these good men seems to have been made of good material and built on a solid foundation, for after so many years it shows no sign of becoming frayed at the edges or of bagging at the knees.

Long may Independence day come Fourth.

WM. H. SIVITER.

"DOING TIME" FOR TIME.

PRISON-VISITOR—"And what brought you here, my poor man?"
CONVICT—"Havin' too much time on me hands."
VISITOR—"Ah! idleness is indeed the parent of crime."
CONVICT—"That ain't it, boss. I was caught with three watches in me pocket that I couldn't account for."

A DELUDED DUDE.

"Aw, how refreshing is this country air!"

"Aw, a shadow. Some buxom country maiden, no doubt."

"I'll make a mash now."

"Great heavens!"

TWO AND THE NEXT.

SAID the flint-lock to the sword—
They were crossed upon the wall,
And beneath the log-fire roared
Every winter, spring and fall—
"I am covered thick with rust,
And they all forget me still,
Till I get me back to dust
I'll remember Bunker Hill."

"In my scabbard years I lie,"
Said the sword, "and no one knows,
For they, careless, pass me by.
How my memory ebbs and flows;
How it was that you and I
History made in battles won;
How we made the red-coats die
From that day at Lexington."

"Now they talk," the flint-lock said,
With a sneer, "of Malvern Hill,
Gettysburg and Vicksburg, red
With the blood of brothers; still,
Let me have the glory bright
Of that older, better day
When the brothers used their might
As one man in Boston Bay."

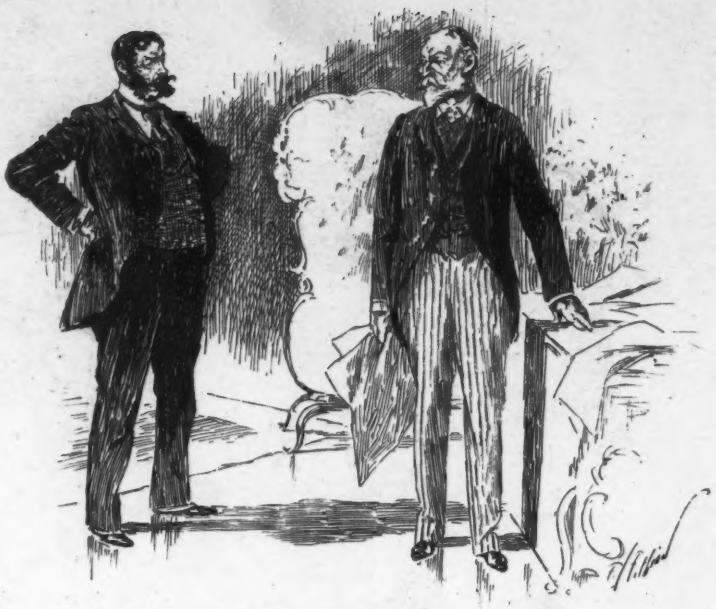
"Grant was great and that was much,"
Said the sword, "and it was well
That the Dutch should take the Dutch,
As they did when Richmond fell.
But we whipped the British horde,
Smote Cornwallis cheek and loin,
And we took no brother's sword
With the steel of old Burgoyne."

Said the flint-lock with a sigh,
"Sweet the liberty we won;
Let them pass us idly by
If they honor Washington."
"Softly, softly!" said the steel;
"Let us take but give the palm—
There were freedom, love and weal
In the words of Abraham."

Then the flint-lock and its mate
Got them down from off the wall,
Danced the minuet in state
To the shadows' rise and fall;
Gave a reel to 'Seventy-six
And a jig to 'Sixty-four;
While they praised the cause that licks
Sang for peace forevermore.

"Brethren now and brethren all,"
Whispered they mysteriously,
"From the southernmost sea-wall
To and back from Behring sea.
Peace, but they will fight the foe,
Let him come on conquest bent
From the sea or down below—
Army of the continent."

While the shadows came and went
And the great log-fire roared,
Army was with army blent,
Gun and music, step and sword;
And their cockades reached the sky
While their thousand flags unfurled;
There were millions marching by—
Continent against the world.



NOT THE MOST PROFITABLE SYSTEM.

OWNER—"Let me see; it's about a year since we stopped publishing scandals and other trashy news, and receiving false advertisements, isn't it?"
EDITOR—"Just a year."
OWNER—"What was our circulation before we stopped?"
EDITOR—"Twenty-two thousand."
OWNER—"What is it now?"
EDITOR—"Six thousand three hundred and seventy-eight to-day."

WELL FIXED.

STRANGER (*in Devil's Gulch, Wayout territory*)—"H'm! Have you made provisions for a cemetery here?"
NATIVE—"Why, yes, stranger. The doctor and the undertaker and the saloon are all in the same block, and every man in town carries a revolver."

TOO LATE.

"REMEMBER, my son; it's never too late to mend."
"Yes, it is. Look at these pants!"

NO HOLIDAY FOR THAT.

English visitor—"Is the fourth of July a general holiday?"
American—"Not completely so. For instance, fireworks."

NO INDEPENDENCE.

HIS wrath the henpecked husband tried to hide;
"My wife went on a pleasure trip," said he,
"And left me with the children." "Ah," he sighed,
"This is no Independence day for me!"

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

General Neverfite—"You young rascal, what makes you throw those fire-crackers right under my nose?"
Little Johnnie—"'Cause I'd heard dad say you'd never smelt powder."

ONE great problem is how small boys can manage to get such big burns on the Fourth.

A USELESS QUOTATION.

"NEVER quote that passage to a small boy on the Fourth."
"Why?"
"You may rest assured he will not jest at scars, because he always has a wound."

THERE WERE LOUD INDICATIONS.

Cumso (morning of the fourth of July)—"I think I'll get Johnny into the shoe business."
Mrs. Cumso—"I don't think he'd like that."
Cumso—"Listen! You'll see he has a wonderful aptitude for the shoot trade."

A KIND BOY.

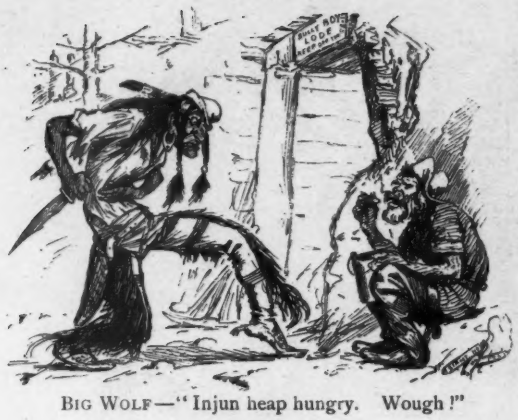
Fangle—"Freddy, I heard that you tied a pack of crackers to a dog's tail and touched it off."
Freddy—"Yes, sir. No one was paying any attention to the poor dog, and I wanted him to enjoy the Fourth too."

PLACE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

Mrs. Meddergrass (visiting in the city on the Fourth)—"Oh, dear! I didn't know fire-crackers were allowed on the streets."
Mrs. Gummey—"Oh, yes; they are aloud anywhere."

AT THE SMITHSONIAN.

MCCAULY—"Oh, say, Dan; hadn't yez better check yer face? Yer mout break somethin' wid it."



BIG WOLF—"Injun heap hungry. Wough!"

PROSPECTOR—"Plenty good bologna, chief."

BIG WOLF—"Chief like him better hot."

WANTED TOO MUCH.

"WHY, this beastly machine says I only weigh one hundred and twenty-five pounds."

"Well, what do you expect for a cent? Thirty stone?"

SQUIBS.

WHEN it's all over the patriotic small boy is covered with stars and stripes.

On the Fourth Polly doesn't ask for a cracker more than once.

The cat's nine lives come in handy.

As an infernal machine the toy pistol has never been improved upon.

It's better for the small boy to be taken to the police-station than to the hospital.

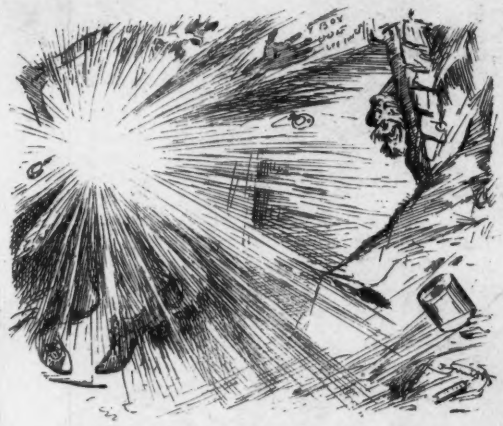
The wise goat steers clear of tomato-cans and bunches of paper.

For a week afterward the small boy is what might be artistically called a study in plaster.

Smokeless powder will never be popular with the small boy.

The widow wants her third, but the kid is satisfied with his Fourth.

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.



PROSPECTOR—"Whoop! That's better'n quarrelin' with him."

A SUPERFLUITY.

She—"Don't you think that our modern society is too frivolous? I am oftentimes amused by some young man who goes about with his heart in his sleeve."

He—"Yes; I met a fellow the other night who had several of them there."

CLUB RIVALRIES.

Pembroke—"Some of the members of the Beaumonde club charge Hayes with conduct unbecoming a gentleman and want to expel him."

Balling—"The charge can be easily substantiated."

Pembroke—"How?"

Balling—"By merely proving his membership in the club."

HOW MUCH WAS HE WORTH.

Ethel (to a persistent admirer)—"Mr. Junglove, would you mind telling me whether you are worth more or less than Mr. Silverton?"

Mr. Junglove (who dares to be honest)—"I presume I am worth less, but"—

Mr. Savage (a rival)—"Just what I always thought."

OBITUARY.

Bathed on the 18th, Trenton Willie. Funeral Wednesday.

P. S.—"Western papers please copy."

ORIGINAL.

Editor—"Do you offer this as an original poem?"

Brassington—"Yes, sir."

Editor—"But I saw it six months ago in the *Ensign*."

Brassington—"Well, didn't it say 'original' over it?"

A VETERAN.

Cubbage—"I have smelled powder, sir."

Rubbage—"On the battle-field?"

Cubbage—"No, sir; on the fourth of July."

'TWAS EVER SO.

Mrs. Brown—"Has the goat chewed up all the old cans?"

Little Johnny—"All but the one with the fire-crackers in it."

A BOOMERANG.

Cobwigger—"Did Johnnie fire that cannon of his?"

Brown—"No; the cannon fired Johnnie."

HE WAS WILLING.

Miss Scadds (to the minister)—"Mr. Hunker and I are going on a ramble. Will you join us?"

Rev. Dr. Thirdly (who caught only the last sentence)—"With pleasure. Do you wish the ceremony performed in the church?"

ONCE WAS ENOUGH.

Merritt—"Does Johnnie hold his crackers in his hand when he fires them off?"

Brown—"Only the first one."

ON HER FACE.

Miss Spry—"Jane hates the smell of powder."

Miss Envious—"And yet she has it near her all the time."

SERVED ON THE PIAZZA AT LONG BRANCH.

DILLWAY (*escaped from Lacy's for a day*)—"How are you, Claude? I'm just taking a little siesta after dinner. Pretty fair hotel here, but the service isn't just what it ought to be."

THE CLERK—"That fellow's been loafing there all the morning. Show him the card, Henry."

CELEBRATING THE

THE FOURTH.

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SATISFACTION.

I LIKE the din of Independence day,
The pop of crackers and the rocket's blare.
I like the tumult that is in the air;
The cracking of torpedoes and the way
The small boy shouts and howls in manner gay;
I like the clamor that is everywhere.
And though it drives some people to despair,
I welcome all the sound and bid it stay.
I like the pistol's crack, the cannon's roar,
The bursting of a shell especially;
The children with their din-producing toys;
The more the clatter and the stir, the more
The joy and satisfaction are to me,
Because I'm deaf and do not hear the noise.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

"THAT hotel clerk is as ugly as sin, and yet the women overwhelm him with attentions."

"Well, you see, he's the only man in the place."

WHY HE WAS SURPRISED.

Bunting—"I am surprised at what a noisy day the Fourth is getting to be."

Larkin—"Didn't you know it was loaded?"

NOT BUILT THAT WAY.

First dog—"I'm going to stay in town and take in the fun on the Fourth."

Second dog—"So would I if my tail were as short as yours."

A MISLEADING GARB.

Bagley (at the seashore)—"Is your wife going to the ball to-night?"

Bailey—"Well, she's dressed for something, but I'm blessed if I know whether she's going to the ball or down to the beach for a moonlight dip."

TIRED OF HIM.

PILLSBURY (*at Niagara*)—"These are nothing. You ought to see the Bridal-veil fall in the Alps. It's more than a thousand feet high."

MISS CUTTER—"I know; but I don't believe it drowns conversation so nicely as this one does."

HOW THE POULTRY WAS SAVED.

PETE JOHNSING (*at the back of the hen-house*)—"Huh! What's dat noise? I'll bet ole man Squires am in front wif his shot-gun."

SAM TOMPKINS (*at the front of the hen-house*)—"Yow! Dere's some one ahind dere. I guess I'll skip 'fore de boss catches me."

SHUT OUT.

"WE HAVE come to offer you an increase in salary," said the deacon, "but we have doubts whether you will accept it."

"Why so?" asked the parson eagerly.

"Because," said the deacon, "we haven't been able to collect it."

LIKE THE FIREWORKS.

Bunting—"What has become of that fireworks trust you were going to organize?"

Larkin—"It's exploded."

GREAT LUCK.

Jones (just reached the fishing-grounds)—"What kind of luck are you havin', Brown?"

Brown—"First-rate. Been here an hour and hain't fell in yet."

NO ONE TO SCARE.

Brown—"So Johnnie didn't fire off any crackers in the house?"

Mrs. Brown—"No. His sisters went out for the day."

NO WALKING delegate ever tries to call out the men at the fireworks.

CHEERFULLY DISREPUTABLE.

MUGGSBY (*inside*)—"Hullo, Tom!"

COMERFORD—"How are you? Aren't you attending to the furniture business any longer?"

MUGGSBY—"No; that failed. Changed off for the bar-fixture biz, now."

An East Indian prince has lately had a bed made for him in Paris at a cost of $25,000. Its mattress is a huge musical box, and its canopy is supported by automatic figures that wave fans to cool the air. As the prince is completing other arrangements for keeping his cup of happiness full in the future, it is presumed that his subscription to the *Blizzard* is now on the way.—*Oil City Blizzard.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Stranger—"Just look at the crowds going along! I shouldn't think you could build churches enough to hold them all. *Native*—"We can't. They're going to the ball-game."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Nobody seems to know what the sealed orders are under which the Rush is going to Behring sea. That is because they were not decided upon at a secret session of the senate.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

A woman in Missouri was shaved clean by lightning one day last week. That's just our luck. We poor men have to go to the barber-shops and take our chances.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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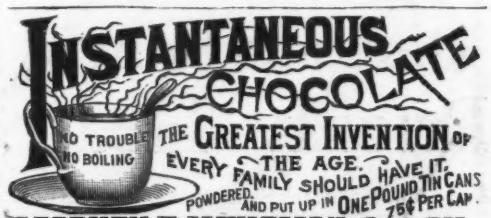

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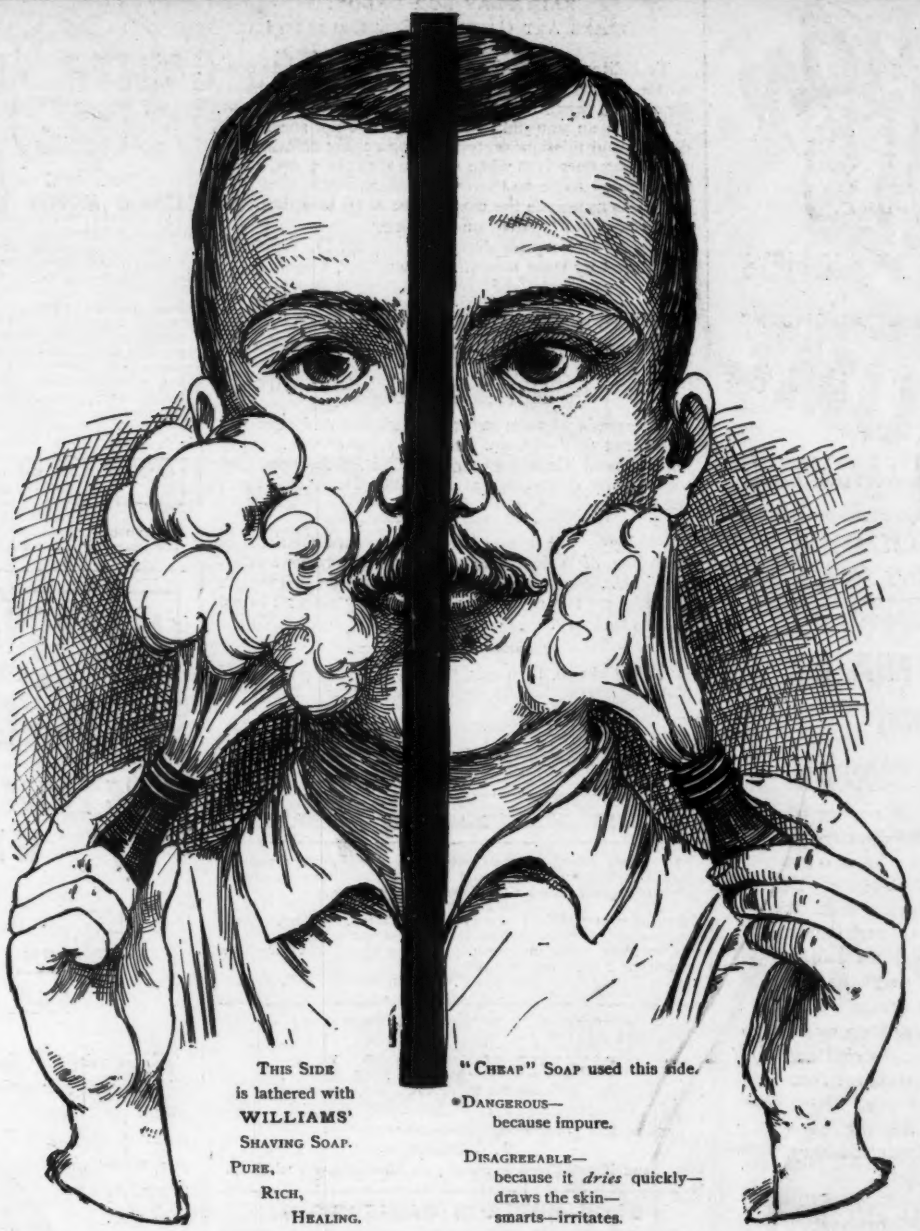

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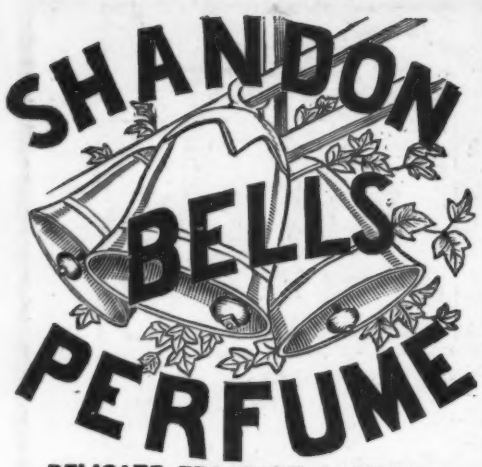

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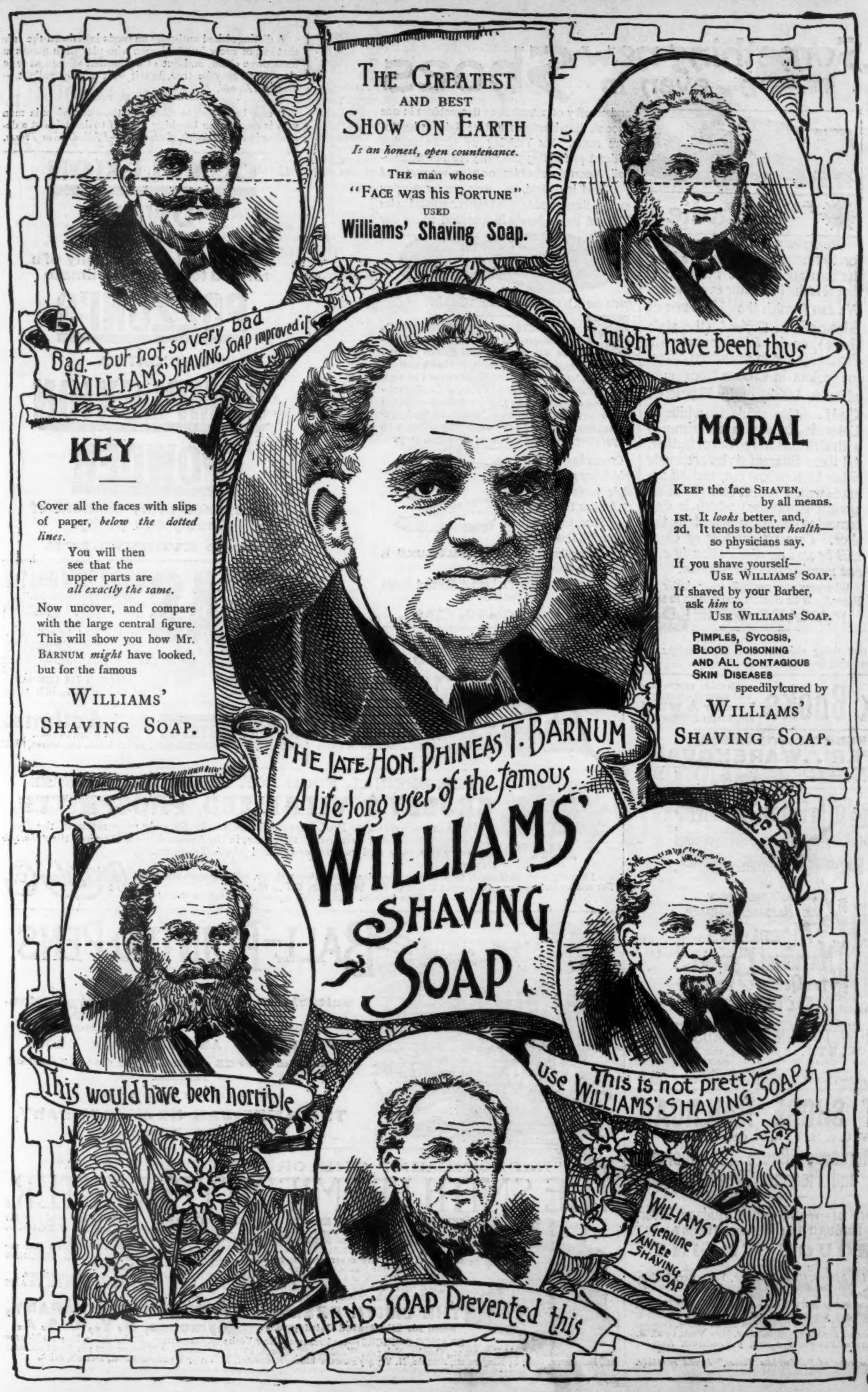

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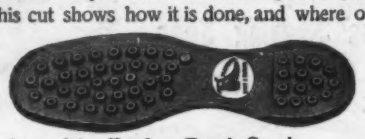

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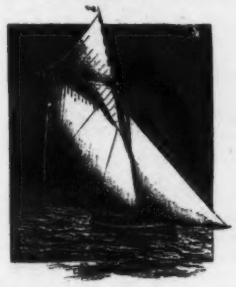

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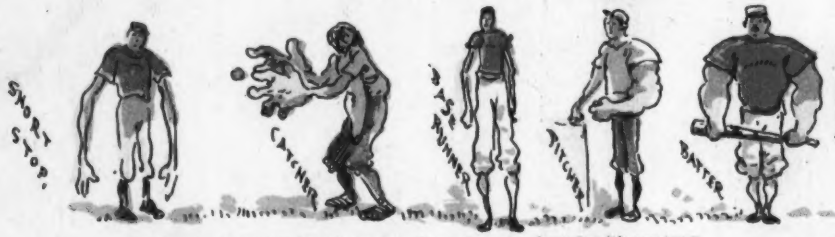

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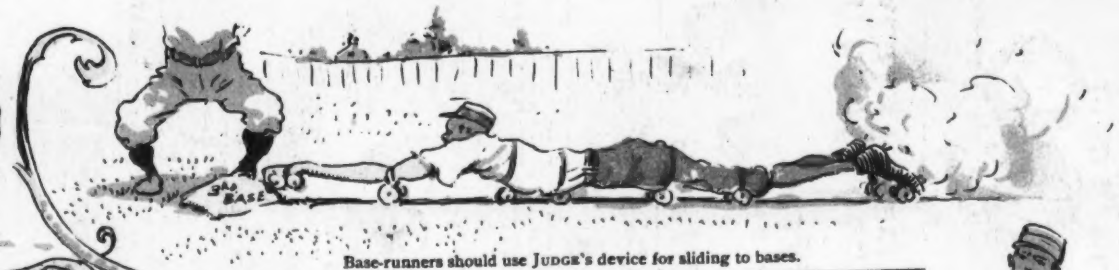

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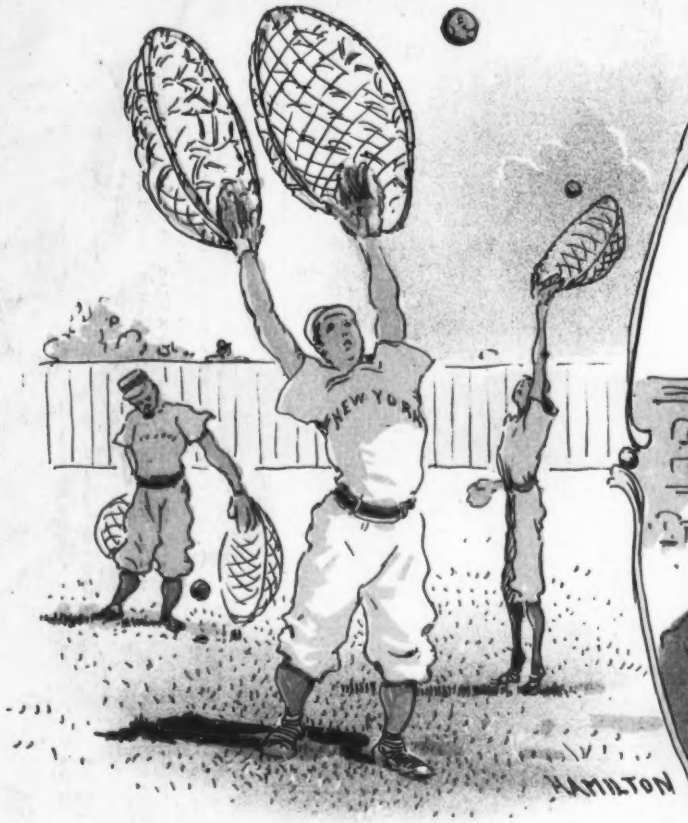

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